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Sunday's whimsical look at life

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1983



More than just blowing smoke

Greg Baatrup (I.), Rich Morat and Paul Riek set up the smoke machine used by the East Bay Infiltration/Inflow Study. Crews throughout the East Bay are blowing smoke and colored water into the sewer system, checking for leaks.

This one-man school pushes roubled birds out of the nest

before, but they have are not able to stay because of family trouble, delinquency or truancy. Cathy Dickey, an interm in school administration from Cal State Hayward, said the day center community schools are ports, it is a big success, enagers who attend the county-run school stay of three months, never more than a year. But, o Don Delcollo, the only teacher at the site, that program aims for. The idea, he said, is to move is as quickly as possible into public schools. It is the end-all school program. The county Office of Education set up the day centers in 1979 as an extension of the juvenile court programs. The office now runs seven centers throughout the county to take care of students who are in temporary foster homes, on probation, or chronically truant.

About 40 percent, Delcollo said, have been in trouble with the law, but students with a history of violence are not admitted.

most all of the students have been in public school

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Fingerprinting OK'd

School board approves voluntary program

By CHARLES PELTON

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A LBANY — Next year youngsters in the Albany schools will have an opportunity to participate in a voluntary "Protect Your Child" fingerprint program.

The school board unanimously approved the concept last week, paving the way for participation in a program whose purpose is to assist the authorities just in case the unthinkable should happen — the disappearance or kidnapping of a child.

Suzame Losee, the president and founder of San Leandro-based Protect Your Child, Inc., explained that the service is optional to parents. The school district provides facilities and the convenience of having the children assembled in one location.

Only with parental approval and signed consent will a child be fingerprinted: "The fingerprints are returned to the parents and the parents keep them," Losee said.

Since its founding in March of this



Son sought in slaying

old mother, Louise, with whom he lived.

The suspect's girlfriend, Kim Teele, 17, of El Sobrante, is also being sought on an accessory to murader warrant.

Fredericks has not been seen since his mother's body was dicovered Tuesday morning in her home at 1245 Norvell St. Police believe he and Teele fled in his mother's car, a brown 1981 Honda Civic, license number 1CPL170.

According to the coroner's offi-

cer, Louise Fredericks died of multiple blows from a blunt object to her head, which was covered with a towel when she was found.

Police have not found the murder weapon.

Police said Alan Fredericks told friends two stories. One was that he and his girlfriend were going to visit relatives in Southern California. Police say they have not shown up there.

The second story, which police are following up on now, is that the two were going camping in the Feather River area. A search is underway.



Former psychiatric patients improvise on stage

courageous form of therapy and education

eroad back may be long and hard, but for the mem-ers of Beyond Analysis, a community theater group or former psychiatric patients, it is a trip well worth

yond Analysis will be taking others on its journey stitution to community via "The Road Back," a

said Nataki Abernathy, a woman in her mid-30's who has been an active member of the group. "You don't get well oversight.

"It's hard when you first get out of the hospital, especially if you're used to working and now you're unemployed and don't feel capable of handling a job. It's a job just to get in touch with yourself, and it's necessary to take the time (and) find out what you'd like to do."

Getting back in touch with themselves and others in their community is a common theme throughout "The Road Back." The production itself is made up of a series of vignettes that reflect some of the difficulties group members experience in the everyday world.

Norman Awill, a producer for the East Bay Media Center who invited Beyond Analysis to perform for Televents, said that these difficulties are ones most people experience in their lives, although to a lesser degree.

"For people who have had troubles," he said, "I hope this show will encourage them to keep on struggling. Seeing Beyond Analysis is visible proof that (things) do get better."

Awill, who began working with the group two and a (Continued on Page 2)



Carrie Oyama (I.-r.), Nataki Abernathy, Renee Emunah and Walter Allen are pulling together

First lawsuit charges carpenter picket violations

"You go see what that funny noise is. You're the one who's taking karate!"

BOBLETERO

SAN FRANCISCO (BCN) — The list of an expected wave of lawsuits by builders was filed by four Bay Area firms in federal court Thursday aying they are suffering as a result of llegal picketing by striking carpeners.

The developers claim construction with being impeded by an illegal picket by members of the United Strotherhood of Carpenters and Jointro of America and affiliated organizations who walked off their jobs une 16 in 46 Northern California bounties, including Contra Costa.

The suits, filed in U.S. District Court, seek damages on behalf of Saufman & Broad, Inc.; Ponderosa



Beverly Barnard gets a report on the laser surgery from Dr. Robert A. Fink.

Laser beam surgery saves the life of an Albany woman

LBANY — Beverly Barnard of Albany had tried learning to live with chronic headaches that one physician told her were just part of her allergic reaction to housedust and environmental pollution.

But when the headaches became so severe that she literally had to rest her head on her desk at work by 10 a.m.
Coupled with the headaches, which sometimes persisted for days and did not respond to medication, was a recurring vision problem that Barnard, 45, described as "like looking at things through a circus fun-house mirror."

A brain scan performed on May 4 several with the several plants of return later this summer to her sales job with Metra Steel of Oakland. sisted for days and did not respond to medication, was a recurring vision problem that Barnard, 45, described as "like looking at things through a circus fun-house mirror."

A brain scan performed on May 4 revealed that a tumor the size of a softball occupied almost the entire left hemisphere of Barnard's brain.

The operation was successful and Beverly Barnard returned home to recuperate one week after surgery. She plans to return later this summer to her sales job with Metra Steel of Oakland.

Barnard is very glad to be alive and very glad she didn't go along with the belief that "it's all in your head."

AN INVESTMENT.

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A former De Anza student, 15 years old, said she aam to the center because she was "cutting a lot." Heraunt, who works for the probation department, recommended the center in place of continuation school and she agreed.

"I was cutting all through junior high," she said. "It took a long time to realize how much I was messing up."

A 17-year-old youth said he formerly attended Richmond High but was kicked out for fighting. He has also repent time in a California Youth Authority boys' ranch for auto theft.

His time in custody, he said, "made me stop and think." He expects to take his high school equivalency exam in July.

The students work in a curtained upper room at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3200 Barrett Ave. They sit at tables against the wall, two by two or singly. In the middle of the room is a table with textbooks, dictionaries, and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the outdoors, cars and softcover readers on rock and soul, the cut and sould retained to the reader the sould reader to the reader t

Board names new principa

School for problem studen

quist who has accepted a position in another district.
"I'm thrilled about (being selected,)" Henderson later said. "There are many projects at Cornell that I'd like to continue — to strengthen." According to Superintendent Stephen Goldstone, Henderson was selected out of 70 strong applications from both inside and outside the district. "It was quite a rigorous selection process," board member Dr. Gerald Brunetti said.
Henderson, who has 14 years experience in education, came to the Albibay schools in 1976, first teaching at Vista School. She went to the Middle School two years later as a reading specialist.

semester, full-time vice principal of the Middle School.

In other business, Craig Boyan, director of special services, reported that the Albany Unified School District recently received a \$3,000 grant from the environmental license plate fund administered by the state Department of Education.

The grant will be used to produce video tapes by Albany High School students about the E.C.Ology Center in El Cerrito. The tapes will be produced for later airing on local cable channels.

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Improvisation on Cable TV

half years ago and has served as stage manager for several of their performances, also hopes the production will dispel the fears and misconceptions many people have about mental illness.

mental illness.

Carrie Oyama, a woman in her mid-30's who is one of the group's newer members, said that breaking through the misconceptions and struggling to feel better about herself and life is an uphill battle.

"What keeps me going," she said during one of her monologues in "The Road Back," "is remembering what I did today. And that gives me the most hope — looking back and saying, hey, you're not that bad off as you-were then."



Walter Allen and Nataki Abernathy

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Women's TV gets grant

Women in Focus, a community cable television talk show, has been awarded a grant by the Foundation for Community Service Cable Television.

The program, produced by Leanna Wolfe and Deanne Davidson in association with the East Bay Area women who are making contributions to their local communities.

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hampion Little Leaguers had a 14-1 record

By DON AUGUST

Finning the race in wire to wire, the Park and Shop Cubs took the major division of this year's Albany Little League season, beating the upset minded

ha l4-I record during the regular season, the Cubs of the play-off tournament the top seeded team. elast-place Pirates forfeited their game in the first pe Cubs went directly to the finals. le the Cubs at out a week, the fourth-place were upsetting the Cardinals Il-0, and the Giants ing them against the Cubs for the tournament

the championship game, the Cubs started fast with ans by Jeff Rhein and Craig Tannahill. However, aserunning by Braves Marcus Malarky and Mike ich gave the Braves a 3-2 lead going into the final

wasn't enough. With two outs the Cubs pushed the winning run, giving them the title. Winning Tannahill struck out 13, while Kostanzich pitched

efeat. the Cubs throughout the season, Rhein and Tan-id the team in all categories earning them all-star

In the Tournament of Champions the Cubs were beaten by Antioch 8-3. For manager Jack Hutchinson, it was the first championship with the Cubs.

While the Cubs were winning their title in the playoffs, the minor league champion Twins didn't have to go that far. With a record of 16-2, the Super Stop sponsored Twins won their second consecutive championship under Manager Jim Markham.

Losing in the first half of the season to the Yankees, The Twins came on strong in the second half, winning their final 14 games which allowed them to continue in the TOC.

Like the Cubs, the Twins didn't make it past the first game, losing to eventual finalist Pinole by a score of 10-6. The twins played it tough, but a seven-run Pinole inning did

Leading the way for the Twins were Donte Carter,
Danny McCarty, and Tobin Aroner. Carter and McCarty
supplied the firepower at the plate batting .659 and .605
respectively.

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For pitching the Twins turned to Aroner. His 7-l record and 2.36 ERA lead the team. Strikeouts were his feature: he fanned 85 in just 36 innings. Other pitchers David Gross, and Jeremy Alpert helped keep the Twins on top.



CUBS: (bottom row I.-r.) Owen Hershey, Kedar Suddig, Joseph Jones, Paul Moon, and Dietrich Hemann (middle row I.-r.) Jeff Rhein, Martin Hutchinson, Craig Tannahill, and Darnell Neims (top row I.-r.) coaches Larry Tannahill, Terry Jackson, and manager Jack Hutchinson

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ather Riccio named to two diocese posts

CERRITO — Father Fred Riccio, formerly of St. in El Cerrito, has been named the new vocations of the diocese of Oakland succeeding Father Larry

hood, while associate director Sr. Rita Eileen Dean assists women who are interested in religious life.

Riccio is a native of the East Bay. He grew up in St. Augustine parish in Pleasanton, attended St. Joseph College and St. Patrick Seminary. He was ordained in 1977.

Riccio served as associate pastor at St. Raymond in Dublin and at St. Perpetua in Lafayette. He will be in residence at Sacred Heart Parish in Oakland.

Go for baroque at irst Congregational

Friday, July 29, at 8 p.m. the Baroque Arts Ensemble from music of Caccini, Telemann and Bach at the First gational Church of Berkeley.

Izabeth Blumenstock, violin; Carol Negro, bassoon; errill Collins, harpsichord are the musicians.

The Veil of Isis, women's voices with instrumental achiment, will perform music by Vivian Fine, Gershwin, eyemposer Elinor Armer and Philip Colins.

The First Congregational Church of Berkeley is at 2345 mg Way. Donation is \$5, \$3 for students and seniors.

Will be a reception following the concert.

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etiman has been active in gerontology and the retirelield for more than 10 years. She has headed her own

ent firm for the last four years.

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Census takers to ask about employment

Local representatives of the bureau of the census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of July 18-23, said Leo C. Schilling, director of the bureau's regional office in Seattle.

The survey, conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor, is a scientifically designed sample of approximately 60,000 households throughout the United States.

Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to measure the economic health of the nation.

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Rafting trips set for August

EL CERRITO — Mariah Wilderness Expeditions of El rito is organizing a three-day whitewater raft clinic from g. 1-3. This is an introductory course on the south fork of

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the American river.

On Aug. 6-7 there will be a two-day, women-only whitewater raft trip on the south fork followed on Aug. 8-9 by a father-son raft trip.

On Aug. 13-14 there will be a Klamath River journey for women of all ages, and on Aug. 27-30, a Klamath River journey for women over 35.
For information: Mariah Wilderness Expeditions, P.O. Box 1384 El Cerrito, (527-5544).

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Classes set to combat fallacies about aging

ELCERRITO—"Aging: A New Look" is an El Cerrito program that combats age prejudice. It invites participants to see life as a unity; and aging as a series of renewals.
Guided by readings, recordings, and activities, group members explore topics such as age discrimination, family relationships, loss and grief, nursing homes, values, reminiscence, and love and romance in one's later years.
The instructor, Nancy Gans, MSW, will teach on Thursdays from 1-4 p.m.
The classes began July 14 and will continue until Sept. 1.
The cost 50 cents per session.
Classes will be held at The Open House, 6500 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.



Heading for Costa Rica are (I-r) Glen Augustine, Jennifer Nordstrand, Manly M Gholston, Sandra James and Martin Moulton

Essay winners tour Costa Ric

Nine East Bay students will spend 15 days in Costa Rica, Central America, from July 17 to Aug. 1, as a part of the Berkeley/Albany YMCA's International Cooperative Summer Project.

They are Glen Augustine, Jennifer Nordstrand, Manly Moulton, Jr., Tarnishia Gholston, Sandra James, Martin Moulton, Rafael Suarez, Warren Gee, and Becky Feldman.

man.
"The young people and I will be touring the country
and working alongside members of the Costa Rica
YMCA," said Manly Moulton, director of the South Berkeley YMCA. "We will be staying in the homes of Costa

Rican families."

This delegation was selected from a la high-school students who wrote essays on the to Promote International Peace and Broth were given scholarships that will cover part of Larry Berger, chairman of the YMCA committee, said, "The Berkeley/Albany YM tered into a sister relationship with the YM Rica over the past three years, and this is on further extend our hands in a spirit of friend with the YM CAR of the past three years, and this is on further extend our hands in a spirit of friend with the YM CAR of the Past three years, and the said of the past three years, and the said of the years when years are the past three years, and the years when years are the years and years.

Eye specialist sets workshop

Sanford L. Severin, Bay Area eye physician and surgeon, will be one of nine visiting surgeons from the United States, Europe and Middle East to teach the fourth annual Anterior Segment Surgery workshop at the University of Minnesota Medical Center in Minneapolis.

Severin, who practices in Albany, is recognized both in the U.S. and internationally as an authority in cataract surgery and intraocular lens implantation. He is the designer of an artifical lens for permanent implantation during cataract surgery and the author of numerous texts on the subject.

Note of thanks

A grateful family

"News"

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the police John Berndt, son of retired firefighter Kingsley Berndt, was involved in a traffic collision on Friday, July I and has been hospitalized at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in the Neurosurgery Ward at Redwood City.

Berndt was in the intensive care ward for four days, having received a fractured skull, and numerous bruises and lacerations.

ous bruises and lacerations.

His mother, Alyce
Berndt, would like to thank
the Albany Police Department for offering to donate
blood on his behalf. The
accident occurred at the intersection of Masonic and
Dartmouth avenues.

John is a recent graduate
of Albany High School. He
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EL CERRITO — Paul Ryus was awarded ing's highest honor, the Eagle Award, at an Eagle Honor of El Cerrito Troop 102 held at Camp H Ryus, 17, was an honors graduate from El High School in 1982 and was recipient of the Elis leadership. He also received an alumni scholarsh Berkeley where he has completed his freshman. He began his scouting activities in Septeml and as a cub scout, earned the Arrow of Light 1976. He joined Troop 102 the same year under ter Eugene Binnall who was followed by Jerry Marshall, and the present scoutmaster, Allen Tarney Ryus served two years as den chief, as pair first and second scribe, iwo terms as senior palt and is now junior assistant scoutmaster of his frew With other members of his troop he went to Scout Ranch in New Mexico the summer of 1986 following year to the National Scout Jamboree in where he placed ninth in the nation in the corienteering, which deals with the use of map and In August, he will travel to Rutgers, N. J. for the Order of the Arrow conference.

Inducted into the Order of the Arrow in honor camping group for older scouts, Ryus Brotherhood member of the group. He was rece ed secretary of one of the Order's sections who lodges in the Monterey and San Francisco Bay previously served as secretary of Oy um Buli as editor of its newsletter.

Ryus, who earned science fair awards in just school at the local and Bay Area levels, is a forme per carrier who had two paper routes in order nance his trip to the National Jamboree. For the he has been a student library assistant for the County library system.

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Pocahontas: Ramona Council No. 206: On July II, the collected delegates to the forthcoming convention to Idin August in Palm Springs. On July 25, the council will the raising of chiefs for the 1983-84 year: Pocahontas, orie Schullerts; Wenonah, Emma Pioltti; Prophetess, ha Stockholm; Potwan, Mildred Lassen; Keeper of rds, Adele Waymire; Collector of Wampum, Margaret er, Keeper of Wampum, Edith Drott; and Musician, or Caniso.

her, Keper or her in Caruso. Plans are now made for an Aug. 8 salad bar luncheon at Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., 30 pm., \$3.50 per person. Advance reservations may be de with Margaret Fischer, 235-7043, Adele Waymire, 0896 or Edith Drott, \$26-4470.

La Leche League: La Leche League of Albany-El Cerwill hold its next meeting on Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 at 1238 Everett St., El Cerrito. The topic for this month; etnig will be: "Baby arrives — The Family and the astfed Baby." For more information call Mary at 724-

Albany Eastern Star: New Years in July was the theme of elected officers party of Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. on any, July 15, at El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stock-Honored officers were Josephine Broycles, associate patron; Ramona Green, concess; Ruby Wilcox, associate conductress; Norma Farat, secretary; and Helen McKenzie, treasurer. Johnnie Grisham will chair the evening. Betty Jenson, hymatron, and Jack Jenson, worthy patron, will preside the business meeting. Visitors are welcome.

High 12: Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will the regular meetings in August each Monday at the contract of the second of the contract of the second of the contract of the second of the s

me regular meetings in August each Monday at merchanger 2618, will will have a potluck lunch on gust 13. After lunch speaker will be L.P. Leale, licensed mag aid specialist of Walnut Creek. He will speak on mig impairments. All persons 50 and over are invited to the meeting the second Saturday of each month, mbership dues are \$3 per year and visitors are welcome. Information, call \$26-2505.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at \$5 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For their information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of enca, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, \$33 San blo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, ees. For more information, call \$27-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and madays at the University Village Community Center, 1123

St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Friofthe month for dinner and the third Friday for a businessening at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at

o's in El Cerrito Plaza.

nists: Soroptimist International of Albany

sdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito

business



John H. Lynch

Albany firm hires new sales manager

John H. Lynch has been named general sales manager CUROCO (Custom Rolled Corrugated Metals Co.).

Jamouncement was made by Neil J. Prunty, manager arb partner of the Albany-based company.

Lynch is a native of Ogden, Utah, married to the forloss Behling, also of Ogden and they have four marsons.

oda, CUROCO, with headquarters and a plant in Albany, has a manufacturing plant in Richmond. In addition to the form of the fo

fluction.

fle will have his office at 536 Cleveland Ave., Al-



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for citizens will be conducted by The National Safety Council at The Berkeley Red Cross on

aturday, July 23, 9-11a.m. BERKELEY RED CROSS 2116 ALLSTON WAY

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the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

The Toastmistresses provide training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to call the club at 486-3736. Brochures and other informational material are available upon request.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m.at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7,

EL CERRITO

Native Daughters: Installation of officers of Cerrito de
Oro Parlor 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will
take place on Wednesday, July 20, at 8 p.m. at St. John's Hall,
6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito.
Officers to be installed are Gloria Pavon, president;
Marge Jacobson, first vice president; Tillie Quinlan, second
vice president; Lorraine Burton, third vice president: Wilma
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For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

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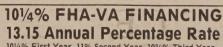
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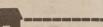
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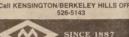




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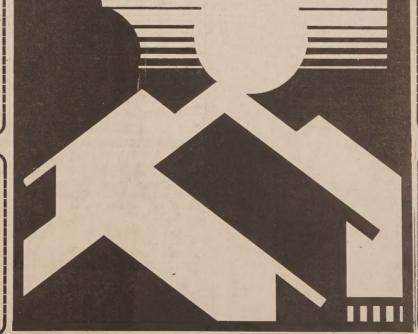
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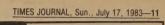
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